

New Dreamland Theatre
Coming Soon
Edward G. Robinson in
DARK HAZARD

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
Now Showing
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
Don't Miss It

Volume 34

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

Number 90

Regular Meeting of Town Council Held on Monday

Boy Scouts Offer to Plant Trees in Park

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held last evening with Mayor Cox in the chair and a full council present.

Mr. H. Bortis wrote council asking to lease vacant land, block a and b in west end of town. The matter was left over till next meeting for investigation on motion of councillors Broughton and Langster.

A letter was read from the Bank of Commerce on behalf of a client re property in town which had recently changed hands.

The secretary was instructed to write the bank stating that the town had dealings only with the registered owner.

Mr. Garneau waited on council regarding grave on Fifth St. He claimed he had the amount of gravel specified in the contract but it had not covered the full street, as he was instructed to put the gravel on thicker in some sections. As a result he had hauled more gravel than his contract called for, to finish the job. The overhaul of gravel amounted to \$90.00. On motion of councillors Sangster and Broughton arrangements were made for settlement of this account, councillor Brydie voting against.

A letter was read from the Board of Public Utilities authorizing Council to allow delinquents to work out their accounts on regular town work but stating that town work should not be used for this purpose.

Councillor Sangster informed Council that the Boy Scouts would plant trees in the park and look after them provided the Council would see that water was supplied to water them. The proposition was accepted.

Sup't. Kitchen was instructed to see that water was supplied.

Sup't. Kitchen was instructed to remove the lumber from the foundation on the corner of Broadway and Fifth Street and have property fenced.

An offer for lumber in the old cold storage building was rejected.

Councillor Sanderson, chairman of the license committee, recommended a cut of \$5 per annum for each of the following licenses: Cliff Hall, Town License, I.O.O.F. Hall, Club, Pool Room and Lung.

The recommendation was adopted by Council.

A number of delinquent water and rent accounts were referred to Council, and instructions given to the secretary to hand over to the collector B for collection.

St. Patrick's Concert in the Parish Hall

Will Be Held on Friday Evening March, 16th

Redcliff music lovers are assured of a real treat if they attend the St. Patrick's Concert which will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening March 16th at 8:30 p.m.

The program consists entirely of Irish numbers and will be given by some of the finest singers in the Medicine Hat district. Among those contributing will be Mrs. Jean Hayes, Mr. Fred Blackburn, Miss Hilda Walton and other well known local artists. Price of admission is 25c. Come and hear the quartettes, trios, duettes and solos, all of them featuring the old haunting Irish melodies which are known and loved all over the world.

Medicine Hat Horse Show a Success

Many Were Present From All Parts of Canada

The horse sale held in Medicine Hat last week end was pronounced a great success. With approximately 450 entries, about 418 horses were sold, eight car loads were shipped to Manitoba, six to Saskatchewan and one to Edmonton.

The sale was attended by buyers from all parts of Canada. Animals offered for sale brought an average of \$50 each with much higher amounts for finished animals. A Percheron mare weighing 1600 sold at \$117.50. Top price for a bay was \$180.00 paid by a buyer from Ontario. Fred Walker, of this district, sold a Clydesdale stallion for \$100.

Mr. Durno, of Calgary, acted as auctioneer and he greatly praised the manner in which the sale was conducted. He said that the condition of many of the horses showed they had been kept out on the range too long. He pointed out that \$5 spent on grain feed would add as high as \$20 to their value when put up for sale.

Mr. Durno has since been appointed as horse promoter under the Dominion government.

Prizes Won by Wheat Of Canadian Origin

Information recently secured from the prize winners at the International fair and grain show, held in Chicago in December last, reveals the striking fact that in the hard red spring wheat class, the most important class in the show, all of the prizes were won with varieties that originated and developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms. There were 35 awards in all. Twenty-eight exhibitors won with Reward, six with Marquis and one with Red Fane. This is Canada's proud record of grain exhibition successes maintained, and it is noteworthy, indeed, that the Dominion Experimental Farms have contributed so materially towards this outstanding triumph.

The Week at Ottawa

Ottawa, Mar. 12th, 1934

A few years ago the Ontario wheat market went to Australia. This year the U.S.A. has obtained a large share of that market by loaning the people of China money to buy U.S.A. wheat. In other words they are accepting very doubtful paper for a gift of wheat. We in Canada have a tremendous carry-over of over two hundred million bushels. We also have live stock all over the country badly in need of feed. This feed is needed to keep stock alive in some cases and to prepare horses for spring work. Could we not give some of the great carry-over to our own people for this purpose? It would serve a very useful purpose because even if the stock is not valuable we should to think of death by starvation. Also it would relieve the surplus and thus to no small degree help the price for our on-going crop.

Both leaders were in Toronto during the first of the week and consequently very little was done in the House. Toronto is starting a new century and 15,000 persons gathered in the Commons to hear the great address. Rev. Dr. Gody stated that the early pioneers endured hardships compared with which our present discomforts faded into insignificance. The progress of the city was traced from its humble beginning to the position it now has reached. "And who knows," he preacher said, "but that the century just started will bring a Toronto as different from the present as the present is different from the Toronto of 100 years ago."

A member of Parliament often has very important decisions to make. Sometimes he is inclined to vote against a measure because he does not trust the member who is sponsoring it. Sometimes a bill will come up and he will be strongly in favor of some parts of it and just as strongly opposed to other features of the same measure. He then must decide whether he will support or oppose the second reading. Members often lie awake at night weighing the pros and cons of some legislation. They, during the day, hear other members in the house or in the lobby advocating or condemning certain policies.

A member must decide whether the judgment of the speaker is sound or whether his knowledge is comprehensive. In trying to decide on some features of a bill, like the Bank of Canada Bill members will go to the library and search for the experience of all other countries of the world that have Central Banks and then compare the condition of those countries with conditions in Canada. Experience is often a safe guide but not always in these times when problems come up, of which there is no previous record. The Dept. of Agriculture spends thousands of dollars each year on getting out pamphlets describing all branches of farm and ranch practice. By writing to this department a full list of the pamphlets can be obtained along with any particular one requested.

Sincerely F. W. Goshaw



B. J. BOTT

formerly Mayor of Redcliff, but now of Calgary, who addressed a meeting here last evening in the interests of the British Israel Federation.

JUST FOR FUN

Company Promoter (trying to raise capital for a new school)—"But my dear sir, it will make enormous profits later. Just now it's only in its infancy."

Financier: "Maybe—but I'm not in mine."

"I'm planning to travel on one of those stabilized steamships."

"It will cost you more."

"Maybe, but expenses aren't what I have to keep down on my sea trip."

"What did they teach you at school today, sonny?"

"Oh, teacher told us about Columbus who went 2,000 miles on a galleon."

"She did, did she? Well, don't believe all she tells you about those French cars, my boy."

Son: "Mummy, is it true that man is made of dust?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Son: "Well, I guess there'll soon be one under the spare bed."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Celebration of Mass every Sunday of each month except first Sunday, at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE'S CHURCH
(Rev. Malcolm St. Ar, Vicar)
11 a. m. Morning Service
2nd, 4th and 6th Sundays
11 a. m. Matins and Evens
7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon
1st and 3rd Sundays
9 a. m. Holy Communion.
10 a. m. Sunday School.

ORDON MEMORIAL
(UNITED) CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. R. Brinkley
Sunday, March 18th, 1934
10 a. m. Church School
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship
Subject: "Studies in Ephesians."
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Subject: "The Will of God."
Good citizens, honest workmen, cheerful comrades, true friends, gentle men—that is what the product of religion should be.

Churches

Rev. P. M. Stewart To Move To Kamask

Where He Will Become Rural Dean of Pelly

It was a great surprise, not only to the parishioners of St. Ambrose church but to citizens generally, to learn on Sunday last that Rev. P. Malcolm Stewart, who has been vicar at St. Ambrose Church for the past four years, had been transferred by the Bishop of Qu'Appelle to the charge at Kamask, Sask. where he will assume the duties of vicar in that town and rural dean of Pelly.

Since coming to Redcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have made many staunch friends who will greatly regret their removal from our midst.

Mr. Stewart has been interested and held office in numerous organizations of community welfare in which his enthusiasm and knowledge were of great assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart leave for their new home on April 9th.

To Give Exhibition of Physical Training

(Contributed)

Before the Physical Training display that will take place in the Medicine Hat Armoury Hall on March 30th, it might be of interest to the public to know something about the way physical training has been practised in the Scandinavian countries for more than 50 years. In 1850 gymnasia were built in several parts of these countries, where young people could gather together for a systematic physical training under instructors.

About that time an old system of training was used. Then a Swedish man, Mr. Luns introduced another system which gradually became used as the principal form of training about 1912 a Dane, Mr. Nielsen, who, at that time assistant for the Inspector of physical training in Denmark, saw that this Swedish system was not satisfactory in some ways, and he started to work out a new form of physical training, which he introduced in Denmark in 1914 under the name of "Primitive Gymnastics" and within a few years it proved to be a great improvement. It works more directly and forcefully on the weaker parts of the body and makes it more flexible and powerful than any other known system. Mr. Buik's book "Primitive Gymnastics" has been translated into 12 different languages and published nearly all over the world, but he realised that this book alone was not enough to make the system known universally and that in addition schools must be built to train men and women to be instructors. He soon had a large school built for this purpose, and so far more than 4000 from all over the world have been trained here for instructors. This system is now mainly used in Denmark. In fact they have a fully equipped gymnasium in every public school.

A systematic physical training is of great value to men and

Many in Town Want to Form Horticultural Soc.

Meeting Called For Tuesday To Discuss Question

Now that spring is approaching there appears to be a number of citizens in town whose thoughts are turning to spring activities. Along this line it has been suggested to the Review from several quarters that it would be a good idea to form a local Horticultural Society since so many households in town have shown such keen interest in the past in both flower and vegetable gardens. One of the suggestions is that the Society start in a small way with say 100 members at 25c each; this \$25.00 to be used as prizes at an exhibition to be held in the early fall or at such time as the members decide. That a small fee be charged to view the exhibits and that the exhibits be auctioned off, the society to retain 50 per cent of the proceeds, and the other 50 per cent donated to the local Red Cross for home use.

The possibility of securing information and prizes from seed houses for certain lines of flowers and vegetables, is also suggested.

If a local Horticultural Society were formed it is suggested that meetings could be held regularly for the purpose of discussing the best means of treating plants of various kinds and also of overcoming pests, plant diseases etc.

The Review is heartily in sympathy with any movement of this kind. Indeed we have been advocating it for several years past.

With such an organization some effort could be made to beautify our cemetery, which at present resembles a corner of the Sahara, and also have something done to what is now called our park, to make it a public play ground and picnic centre.

It appears to us that all that is necessary to make this movement a success is to be organized. Some must take the lead and the rest will develop.

In order to get the feeling of the citizens in this matter a meeting will be held in this Boy Scout quarters—the Baptist Church on Fourth Street—on Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are urgently requested to attend.

The Review is informed that the brick yards are now making preparations to commence operations in the near future.

women, both young and old and especially so to school children. In young people's societies, it should be made a part of the program of their activities as they are then just at the age when muscles are starting to become set.

"Primitive Gymnastics" is a great factor in the work among young people all over the world and it is not of a competitive nature, but is just to build up a strong, healthy body and consequently a strong healthy mind.

The Leader Over Forty Years

It is not infrequently happens that a short, sharp lesson is learned more to be forgotten from some one brief experience. Something enters our lives—it may be a great sorrow or a great joy—which then and there alters the whole course of our lives. On the other hand, it is often the case that to order that a lesson may be effectively learned the experience which is teaching it may be greatly prolonged in order that it may be impressed upon us in the way that is necessary. And while individuals may learn a lesson from some experience very quickly, it is usually a much slower process for communities and nations to so learn and profit by experience.

The School Of Experience

People learn their most important and valuable lessons in the school of experience. It is a school that opens at birth and closes with death, and there are no vacation periods. We are passing through some experience at all times, and we are imbibing knowledge, learning something as a result. It may be that, like lessons learned in school and from books, we may forget some of the lessons of experience, for at a time at rate, even more frequently we may ignore and neglect the lessons which experience has taught us; nevertheless they have left their imprint upon our minds and have influenced our lives for good or evil.

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Consider the present economic upheaval throughout the world, now continuing into its fifth or sixth year. Some people, no doubt, learned valuable lessons from it during the last twelve-month of the duration; others have learned as the months and years have gone by. Communities and nations have learned some lessons, and some have, of course, learned more and faster than others. All are still learning, and learning perhaps a little more thoroughly now than they were two and three years ago. But it is quite evident that the nations have not yet grasped, or at any rate accepted, the great truths which the Great Depression has been teaching any more than they grasped, or accepted, the great truths which the Great War should have impressed upon all mankind.

Possibly it is because man has not yet learned the lessons, or at least accepted the teachings of the earlier depression and economic state, that the depression is so greatly prolonged and still continues. There are certain lessons which the nations of mankind must learn, and not only learn but put their learning and knowledge into practical effect, before the depression will be overcome. The longer the depression continues the more forcibly it is teaching those lessons. They are lessons being learned through a bitter experience, but it is the stupidity and unwillingness of man to learn obvious lessons that is prolonging the depression.

The four years of death, horror, suffering and destruction of the Great War, together with its aftermath of trouble and losses, of which the present chaotic economic and financial situation is a part, have not taught the nations the utter futility of war. Surely they appreciate the teachings of the Great War and its outcome, but they absolutely will not take the lesson to themselves, with the result that the world is trembling to-day on the very brink of another terrible war.

But while the nations may thus be much slower than individuals to learn lessons they should learn and profit by, people in all countries are learning and in turn their thoughts and their influence will direct the nations. It is, of course, much more difficult to bring a whole group or nation to accept a great truth as the result of experience than it is to get a few individuals to accept it. Individuals are now in ever increasing numbers learning valuable lessons as a result of the experience through which they are passing—lessons which will not be easily forgotten but which will leave their impress on several generations to come. It will take time to translate their views into national and national life and action. That evolutionary process, nevertheless, is under way.

It is inevitable, too, that out of the experience of a transition period such as the present, many ideas and theories will be advanced in all sincerity and earnestness as the solution of existing ills. It has always been so in all transition periods in the world's history, and it will probably continue to be so at all times of marked change. The mental processes of people are quickened by the experience through which they are passing, but in numerous cases this merely results in the adoption of faddish or extreme ideas, and these, advanced as cure-alls for existing ills, are, generally speaking, mutually destructive the one of the other.

Clear thinking, therefore, is one of the most essential requirements in times like the present. Our experiences should teach us not to act hastily. They should lead us to that we made great mistakes in the mounting days of prosperity, and that they appreciate the gains against committing other and equally great mistakes under the influence of a great depression. It is never wise to reach decisions and far-reaching decisions beyond reach when we are either on the mountains peak or at the bottom of the deep valleys.

In a word, in the course of experience we should learn that it is most important, vitally so, that we order and control our thinking power, and apply them to the practical problems at hand in full realization of the fact that, while there is short cut to betterment and perfection, by bitterest means can be obtained by practical, unaided effort, while what now may be regarded as ideal will, if and when realized, prove to be but a stepping stone to a still nobler ideal.

Majority World Not Work
New York city authorities the other day began an experiment to see just what percentage of street beggars are really "deserving cases." They arrested 63 panhandlers on the streets, investigated them, and offered jobs to those who wanted them. Seven of the 63 were delighted to get the jobs. The other 56 being men who preferred to street to working, immediately were sent to jail.

Statistics show that 36,000,000 homes in the United States are inadequately heated.

Shortness of Breath
Weak, Sinking Feelings

If you get up, start climbing hills, walking too far; if the least exertion causes you to stop, to get tired, then you are suffering from a lack of vitality. It is time for you to stop and think as to the cause of your weakness.

What you need is a taste of Milsburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up and strengthen the system, and are as safe to use as the most harmless of all medicines.

Ask your druggist for Milsburn's H. & N. Pills.

MILBURN'S
HEALTH
NERVE PILLS

Millions Made By Forgery

But Science Has Done Much To Aid In Detecting

Between the scientist and the forger a relentless battle of wits is being waged. And although the reformer evokes lines telling the public that dishonesty does not pay, the forger is always one move ahead of the scientist. The Statistical Bureau of the League of Nations estimates that this lead costs society approximately twenty million dollars a year. That is the sum which forgers manage successfully to siphon at the expense of the public and the State.

It is only of late years that science has been called upon to co-operate with the police in the detection of forgeries. This is especially true in England, for even to-day Britain has nothing to compare to the elaborately equipped laboratories which the French police have at their disposal in every important town.

Until quite recently it was still possible to get away with the easiest and simplest form of forgery, which consists in rubbing or scraping out a figure or a name, polishing the required surface, and writing in a higher figure or a different name. To-day chemists have discovered that by etching the paper in some way, the condensed liquid permeates the language surface and forms a blot.

This simple but infallible test requires no special apparatus and can easily be applied by anyone. In many foreign banks handling large numbers of "travelers' cheques," which are the forgers' happy hunting ground, cashiers are supplied with special liquid capsules which require only the heat of a match to give off sufficient vapor to test any cheque which they may have reason to suspect.

The activity of the forger is not confined to the "dead" cheque or banknote. The manufacture of spurious works of art and paintings which until recently, probably the most lucrative branch of criminal skillfulness. But the forger of the future will be able to do as much as he can to do at least to have won the upper hand. It is art experts were to make full use of all the resources science has put at their disposal since the discovery of the X-ray, there need never be another faked painting on the market.

Exhibition Is Unusual

Many Interesting Explanations Being Shown In London

The polar exhibition opened recently by the Royal United Nations Exhibition in London is attracting many visitors for the exhibits include explanation relies from the days of Probalter and Cook to those of Scott and Shackleton. The exhibits include a camera which took the photographs of the south pole, Amundsen's flag and reckoning which told Scott that he had been beaten by the palmer and the Union Jack which was hoisted at the pole. Another exhibit is the last of the expedition, the diary of the companions, including the curvy powder which Scott found gave him digestion.

Native Flowers

Wider Use In Gardens Of Canada Is Urged

Wider use of native flowers in Canadian gardens was urged at Toronto at the closing session of the Ontario Horticultural Association's annual convention by Mr. J. A. Wilson, of Ottawa.

Our Rocky Mountains are full of wild flowers that have not been cultivated, many of them being varieties which would be likely to grow to prosper in a rocky, arid state.

The Canadian Way

The Detroit Free Press says: "The temperate but firm tone of the report of conditions at the Children's Aid Society shelter at Windsor which has been made by the Deputy Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario is impressive. What a contrast to the school government in the investigation in this country. Where we get talk and headlines for the newspapers, the Canadians get sober judgment and vigorous action."

Tenant—"I'm sorry that I can't pay you this month."

Landlord—"But you said that last month and several months before that."

Tenant—"Yes and didn't I keep my word?"

Those who think only of themselves have but little or nothing to think about.

Auto designers must expect a year of big wages.

W. H. U. 2033

Urges Water Survey

Speaker Advocates Spending Public Money On Building Dams In Saskatchewan

Asserting this was not the time for large expenditures of public money on buildings of a non-productive nature and commending the Saskatchewan government for its proposals contained in the speech made at the banquet to survey the provincial water situation, W. G. Ross, K.C., of Moose Jaw, urged the necessity of increasing the water surface of the province.

Mr. Ross was principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Saskatchewan branch of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League.

Recent press dispatches, Mr. Ross observed, indicated the federal government was considering a \$200,000 works programme throughout the Dominion, of which Saskatchewan would get something less than \$50,000. It was also intimated the money would be devoted to erection of power houses. Regarding this, he said, was seeking some \$50,000 alone for such purposes.

Yet, the speaker continued, the erection of these buildings would simply added to the expense of government which already cost too much. Such work would help create the industrial interests, but convey little benefit to Saskatchewan.

But, he stated, the Saskatchewan drought problem was being affected the whole nation. By the poverty of the west, the east was suffering from lucrative markets. The real problem was growing. Something of immediate benefit to the west should be done.

Mr. Ross outlined a plan for the building of 16 dams in various parts of the province at a cost of \$1,000,000, which would provide water for crops on relief, generally better the climatic condition of the province and ultimately bring the greatest benefit to the residents of the province.

Service For Visitors

Police Interpreters Now Stationed On Streets In Paris

Police interpreters speaking four languages are now being used by the Paris police department in order to assist visitors. They are stationed at central points in Paris and are maintaining a regular daily service. Each wears a badge bearing the colors of the nation whose language he speaks. Jean Chappie, recently dismissed Prefect of Police, has maintained a school of foreign languages at the Prefecture of Police, which members of the force have been able to attend.

Fertile For Medical Science

The Mayo brothers have given a fortune to medical science because they believe riches in the world often spell ruin for coming generations. Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, surgeons, gave \$500,000 to the University of Minnesota, and said the money came from the sick "and we believe it ought to return to the sick."

The Strong Man in a circus gets paid for carrying five or six people, while merchants "carry" hundreds and are often never paid.

If Past 45
and "Low" and Upset
Look for Acid Stomach

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Indigestion Stomach Distress
Bloating Appetite Stomach
Pain Auto-toxin Stomach
Rashes

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:
Take 2-3 teaspoons of
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
in a glass of water
after each meal
get up, take another
after each meal
and after each
meal. This is the new
method of taking
each teaspoonful as directed.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pain and other ailments. Try It. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Tablets when you buy—50¢ and 50¢ sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each box is sealed in the original wrapper of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and is guaranteed to be genuine.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

It LASTS
and LASTS

Your tobacco lasts and lasts when you buy this big plug and cut it to your personal taste. This is pipe-smoking the way you like it—and the most economical smoke, too.

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Dominion Drama Festival

Second Festival To Be Held In The Little Theatre, Ottawa

The second Dominion Drama Festival will be held in the Little Theatre, Ottawa, in the last week of April. Ten teams from all over the country will present plays in competition for the trophy presented by His Excellency, the Earl of Beaulieu, governor general of Canada. During the weeks prior to the festival, elimination contests are being held throughout Canada. Rupert Harvie, distinguished English actor, was the adjudicator at the final competition in Ottawa last year in travelling across the Dominion acting as judge in the various eliminations.

Preliminary competitions are being held at Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Halifax, Kingston, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver and other places. In many instances it has been found necessary, so great is the interest aroused by the festival, to have eliminations prior even to those upon which Mr. Harvie will adjudicate.

From about 200 entrants it will be necessary for the adjudicator to select representatives of all the provinces to compete in the final competition at Ottawa. It is probable that the central committee of the festival will issue sufficient invitations to make a full week of performances in Ottawa.

J. T. Grin, one of the most distinguished figures in the English theatre and a well-known London critic, has been secured as the adjudicator at the final competition.

The stimulus which has been given to the community drama by the inauguration of the festival by His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, has exceeded the highest hopes. In almost every instance, and despite the difficulty of the times, the older organizations have largely increased membership and here, there and everywhere new groups are being formed.

Favors Milk Induction

Adoption of a modified system of codes similar to that in the United States, milk induction, raising of commodity prices, state control of business from a modifying and regulating point of view, and clear thinking as a means of returning Canada to an economic state of prosperity were advocated by Premier Brownlee in addressing a banquet of the Alberta provincial board of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Molestation Pay The Shot

Alberta motorists contributed \$24.10 of every \$100 cash receipts collected by Alberta in 1932-33, according to a statement issued by the Alberta Motor Association. Of this amount \$11.90 of every \$100 represented gasoline tax, while the balance was collected in registration and license fees.

In planting ornamental trees and shrubs, scientists advise that there will be less trouble with diseases and pests if a variety of species are used.

A man thinks he is preclaiming economy when he decides himself something he can't raise the money to buy.

Construction Program

Proposed Building Undertakings Will Stimulate Industry

Canada's recovery efforts are to be strengthened in the early spring by a moderate program of building and construction—"moderate" because, with the stagnant United States plan "because we have not their resources"—Major L. A. Lantier, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said in addressing the Canadian Hardware convention and exposition delegates at Toronto.

Major Anthes said the proposed building programme throughout the country would stimulate industry. "It is obvious that such a programme will help your business and it will help ours," he said. "It will give work to many thousands and put money in circulation."

"We believe that our export trade will continue to increase in 1934. We have turned an adverse balance into a favorable balance of very large proportions. Canadian exporting firms are putting forth extraordinary efforts to maintain and extend the markets for their goods in other countries. If their hopes are realized they will bring much business and, consequently, much employment to Canada during this year."

Vanishing Fortunes

American Millionaires Reduced To Five Thousand Since 1929

Large American fortunes are disappearing, remarks Mr. Samuel Cowher in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The five thousand millionaires who today survive the thirty thousand of 1929 still have a good chance to lose their fortunes before they die, says the writer, who observes that the three large real estate owners the Ford, Rockefeller and Mellon estates, being still in the first generation. To find any fortune going back more than three hundred years, he says, one must turn to the Orient. Few of the Indian potentates know how old their fortunes are; some go back more than a thousand years. They keep their wealth in gold, silver and precious jewels—Toronto Globe.

The latest beauty treatment consists of bathing the face in milk. A vigorous job at the cardboard case on the top of the bottle and the thing's done.

During a special charity performance at London recently a glass beer-mat, grown on the roof of Mansion house, home of the lord mayor, was auctioned.

The Safe, Sensible Way TO REDUCE WEIGHT is to take Andrew's Liver Salt.

Andrew's Liver Salt

It is the only safe and sensible way to reduce weight.

Interesting Data On Population Relative To Wheat Production And World Market For Grain

Some very interesting data on world population, relative to wheat production, and the world market for wheat, are to be found in a recent study by Prof. Werner Henkelmann, of Bonn-Poppelsdorf, Germany, says the Winnipeg Free Press. The study, which is based largely on the publications of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, reveals the fact that while population and production have in the past engaged in a race in which the former usually had an start, population has now dropped out of the race while production goes on unchecked, or at least the "slowing down" is as yet hardly noticeable.

The extent to which the slowing up of the natural growth of population has entered into the present wheat problem is examined and found by the author to be a cause for optimism. The natural growth of population and possibilities of production have provided in the advance of marketing facilities.

The whole present generation of farmers have grown up in the belief that a continuous increase in population and along with the necessary expansion of trade, was a "normal phenomenon" of economic development, states Prof. Henkelmann. Because men believed that unless new areas were brought under cultivation there would be a shortage in the world's food supply, many countries and immense continental areas were opened up within the life time of the present generation. The result is that consumers could be "grown" like tomatoes, provision was made for further extension of production with increasing yield capacity, and the result is that the consumers, for whose benefit this machinery was being set up, would come into existence of themselves.

The findings of eminent statisticians appear to disprove this belief. Recent investigations reveal that there is now in view a stationary condition or even a decline of population. "This is not confirmed in a superficial survey of the developments in different countries and in the world, but a closer study shows that the position is that of a declining population and are not aware of it simply because an absolute increase is still going on. This increase actually continues, in spite of the fact that the average, taking all countries together, of three children to a household, the number necessary to replace the parents, is being maintained of the same level of world population, has for some time now been actually declining."

The explanation lies in the fact of the abnormal age-grouping of the population in the countries most important for the population movement as well as in the diminished death rate. In other words, although there are fewer children of each marriage, the percentage of population in the marriageable age range is large and population increase can be attributed to a greater number of marriages. The phenomenon of the decline in the birth rate is an international one, and in the opinion of the author, this transition from an increase to a decline in the numbers of mankind, marks a decisive turning point in the economic history of the peoples belonging to the European and American civilizations. "The Slav peoples have gone so far in conscious birth restriction, he says, that the end of the natural increase of population seems to be within sight."

In the case of Germany it is shown that while in the period 1890 to 1913, the number of children to a marriage, reckoning legitimate and illegitimate together, was four. In the period, 1918 to 1926, it fell to 2.1, and in 1929 it was only 1.9 and the tendency from the two to the one-child family is now noted. The increase in population in Germany is accounted for by the fact that 12 1/2 per cent. of the population is between the ages of 20 and 30, compared with only 9 1/2 per cent. before the war.

This abnormal age-grouping, and the relatively lower density of the older age groups, affects the mortality rate but will cause to do so when the numerous young people of today have become a large class of old and elderly people of tomorrow.

W. N. U. 2935

No Comment Needed

Story Of Two Couples Has Widely Different Ending

There were two items news in one of the Detroit papers, and while widely separated in fact, had something in common. The first had to do with a young couple who are in trouble. Truth is they are sunk in debt because three years ago they were married. The second item was a fairly large scale view of the past year's meat plan. Among the articles listed as being secured in this way is a grand piano, an expensive radio, three rugs, a chesterfield auto, dining room furniture, refrigerator, etc. Some of the furnishings they let go in the hope they could carry the smaller load, but that has failed, and now they seek divorce, because they quarrelled over the husband's inability to make things go. The wife wants to go back to her own home and the husband says he will shuffle for himself.

The other story told about the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Detroit, and in recalling some of the experiences of their early years together, Mrs. Gibson recalled that her husband was operating a cheese factory which was gradually being strangled by the wheat market, and he fitted up living quarters in one section of the building. "And you know," she remarks, "that we were very happy there. It is a comment is needed.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

All-Canadian Route Best

Shipping Grain Through U.S. Ports Means Heavy Loss

Not only is there no advantage to the grain-grower by shipping through United States ports, but when that is done there is a direct loss to Canadian elevator, Canadian railway, to the employees of both, to the ports of Canada and to the thousands of men engaged in the handling of Canadian traffic in these ports. There is also another serious loss to this country because an investment amounting to billions of dollars has been made in Canada in the transportation system, canals, elevators and port equipment, none of which will be used if the old order of using United States ports for Canadian grain shipments is restored.

Just Wasting Time

The young married woman was sitting at her writing desk. There was a pen in her hand and a piece of paper was stretched out before her. She looked worried.

"Let me see," she murmured. "I want the bedroom walls papered and I want new electric lights in the lower rooms. The dining-room wants painting. The bathroom will want re-tilling, and I'd like oak paneling in the hall."

"To whom are you writing?" asked the husband.

"To the landlord, of course."

"Oh! I thought perhaps you were sending a note to Claus!"

Wife: "I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthday—see this!"

Husband: "I am curious to see it."

Wife: "Wait a minute and I will put it on."

RUSSIAN ACTRESS JOINS MOVIE STAR FIRMAMENT

On a matter of no grave importance as the *Lech News* "monster." It will be too frivolous to record an event which may or may not be true. In a logging camp it is said that two Americans were hardly keeping within the limit of truth. One said, "I have an uncle ten feet high," and the other, "I have a mink 100 yards long." They were drawing their knives, when a friend interposed; and the following compromise was offered: "If he'll take something off his mink, I'll give what I can do with my uncle."

Somewhat Overdone

There are times when it strikes one that this business of a contrite older generation groveling in sackcloth and ashes before an injured younger generation is being overdone. Middle-aged and elderly people with a business reputation and a world war on their conscience have created, to explain. But they are sometimes apt to exaggerate the size and duration of the sins they have created and their own degree of moral guilt in the matter.

With the increasing railway operations in England locomotives which had been coated in tallow and stored three years ago are being put back into service.

Engaged Sisters: "When we are married dear, must have a hypocritical name—it's so much smarter. What would go well with Edna?"

Her Small Brother: "Moth!"

Best Lamb In World

Canadian People Learning To Appreciate Home Product

Canadian farmers are producers of the best lamb in the world, according to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, yet we as a people are only recently coming to appreciate this fact; our per capita consumption is just over seven pounds. In 1931 some 80,000 more lambs were slaughtered in Canada than during the previous year. Fully 85 per cent. of our lamb crop is baby grass-grown, much produced on hudsonian pastures from the Rockies to the ocean east and west.

The surplus of grass-grown lambs is put into store for consumption during the winter and early spring months. This supply is now being augmented from weekly slaughters of lambs of grain-fed lambs produced mainly on the prairie and foot hills and on the finished in Ontario. The sheep industry is being gradually but steadily organized so that a regular and steady supply of choice product will be available to the householder at all times. More lamb is being raised each year, and as consumption increases there will be a corresponding increase in production to meet the demand.

The present is an opportune time to meet the demands of a slight adjustment in the family budget as to include more lamb from week to week. It is one of the healthiest meats for a growing family and may be served hot or cold. Legs, roasts and chops provide a variety of cuts which are well liked. Being a choice Canadian product, the lamb is a port of origin, increased purchases of lamb will tend to release more bacon for export as provided for under the Ottawa Conference Agreement.

Grain Feeding Is Expensive

Should Not Be Used For Low Grade

In all grain feeding it must be kept in mind that the product being used is an expensive one and can under no circumstances be used in the feeding or finishing of low grade or inferior beef animals. Not only must the animals be of approved types, but experience has clearly shown that certain kinds of farm animals greatly excel others in their ability to utilize the feed provided.

Especially is this true in connection with the feeding of grains. Poultry would probably head the list in this regard, with the pig standing a close second in its ability to manufacture feed grains into meat economically. The dairy cow, because of her ability to give off from her body immense quantities of milk during a long lactation period, would rank third, followed by beef cattle and sheep. Professor A. M. Shaw, University of Saskatchewan.

Blissful Ignorance

The *Brookville Recorder* and Times says: "As an example of what some Americans do not know about Canada, may we cite a letter appearing in the *New York Times* in which the statement is solemnly made that Canada has in the course of construction a canal from Georgian Bay to Hudson Bay which will materially shorten the voyage of United States vessels bound for Europe."

Progress Made By West In Last Decade Has Been Main Spring Of Canadian Achievement

Requires Long Training

Ken Bense Of Small Can Command Four Figure Salary

Have you a \$5,000-a-year note? It was recently revealed that, in the recent-making industry, a trained and cultivated sense of small can command a four-figure income. But it must be very keen to begin with, and the training takes time. The blending of perfumes is an art, and the tiniest drop too much of too little of any one of the elaborate ingredients of a special scent may spoil it. This is where the expert comes in. His nose tells him at once whether a scent is right—or not, what it requires. Another expert who earns a living by his sense of smell is employed by brewers to examine the empty barrels returned to them. He can tell by the smell whether it is safe to put new beer into a barrel, or whether it would spoil it. The sense of smell also plays a part in the wine trade. A good nose is worth money—little it requires training to become marketable.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers

More than the East has supplied, for Eastern industry, a close-to-home market of the great importance. The best proof of this is found in the fact that wheat went to \$1.50 a bushel. Toronto, industry of all kinds in Canada would leap forward to a new machine released at the barrier. In other words, when the West is prosperous, the East is prosperous.

Let it be remembered, then, that the expenditures of the West—for the building of cities and towns and water services and street railways and all the other things Mr. Bennett has in mind—have been made over a long period. In the West, by contrast, we have secured these things over the best part of a century. The cost, in this way, was spread over a longer time and shared by more people. It burs heavily, therefore, upon the individual and did not begin to create a near-schizophrenic financial problem with which the West was faced.

Let us say something else while we are talking about the West and that is that if the East had as much get-up-and-go as can be found in the West, it would be a different place. Greater strides than one sees today. The Westerner is a natural born optimist. Give him even a suggestion of encouragement and he'll do big things in a big way. In many Eastern communities, by way of contrast, opportunity often knocks until its knuckles are bare and no one even takes the trouble to go to the door.—Borden Cities Star.

A LIGHT NAVY BLUE COAT-LIKE WOOLEN DRESS ADOPTS CHIC "TWO-WAY" NECKLINE

Here's a stunning dress easy-to-make and inexpensive. It is a one-piece affair that wraps the figure in smooth-line slowness. You'll like its smart becoming V-neckline that can be worn buttoned to either shoulder, creating quite a novel effect.

Drawn-green ribbed woolen made the original. The woolen buttons may also be used. Flame-red checked angora woolen, may also make many crepe with bright red bon buttons and printed woolen crepe silk in brown and beige are effective contrasts.

Style No. 564 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wasp cloth carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McArthur Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Additional farm relief measures are expected to be enacted by the Rigsing of Denmark.

Ex-Kaiser Refused Aid

Within Hohenzollerns of Doorn, Holland, doesn't care for Minnesota corn. Lena Burton, regent of board at Fairmont, Minn., who was born in Coblenz, Germany, was sent to a private school with the former king, sent him an ear of Martin county's famous product. It came back covered with postage stamps labeled "refused," and with 38 cents postage due.

The Redcliff Review

Published every Thursday
At the Review office, Second Street,
Redcliff, Alberta

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Canada and Great Britain \$2.00
United States \$2.50

Advertising Rates furnished on
Application
B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

Local Reminiscences

Taken From The Review File
Of March 19 1915

Saskatchewan will be the first province in Canada to completely abolish the bar. On July 1st retail sale of all intoxicating liquors will end and wholesale trade will be taken over by the government.

The Dominion government has been making inquiries about purchasing motor trucks from our Motor Factory here.

The Liberal Oil, Ltd. will start drilling for oil near Redcliff soon.

Manne has a million men ready for the front.

The Redcliff Orchestra held their weekly dance on Wednesday evening.

Here and There

In January 1934, 690 commercial vessels passed through the Panama Canal, paying \$2,160,000 in tolls, according to an announcement by the United States War Department. In the same month of 1933, 415 commercial vessels passed through the Canal, paying \$1,762,500 in tolls. Canadian canals are operated by the government free of toll, and the cost of operation is borne by the Canadian taxpayer.

Mr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, first mayor of Toronto, will be the speaker at the Centennial dinner to be given by the William Lyon Mackenzie Chapter, I.O.G.E., at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, March 5. He will be introduced by ex-Mayor Thomas L. Church and a number of former mayors of Toronto will be present at the function.

Bringing back a United States speed skating title, Miss Edith Kingmill was greeted by a large crowd of sport enthusiasts at the Canadian Pacific railway station at Winnipeg recently on her return from Chicago where she had won the 440 yard speed skating race for women, shattering the American record.

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- 1933 Chev. Coupe
- 1929 Ford Town Sedan
- Chrysler Sedan
- 1929 DeSoto sedan
- 1929 Ford Coupe
- 1929 Pontiac Sedan
- 1930 Pontiac Special Coupe
- 1930 Chev. Sedan

TERMS ARRANGED
Small Monthly Payments

BENY & SON
South Railway St., Medicine Hat

Miss Dorothy Standish, of Banff, is now "Queen Dorothy" of the 1934 Banff Winter Carnival. She was escorted down the aisle at the ballroom where the function took place, knelt at the feet of the late Queen, Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, and was crowned by her. Queen Dorothy thanked her subjects and expressed the hope she would make as good a queen as her predecessor on the throne.

Something new in skating has been evolved in the Laurentians, where parties to the north of Montreal. This is the "Flying Kilometer" claimed to be the first time ever tried out on the American continent. Entrants wore crash helmets and ran the race down a specially prepared 35 degree slope. A speed of 55 miles an hour was recorded.

"The dogs like altitude," was the comment of Tom Wheeler, well-known eastern Canada musher, as his team of huskies swept over Montreal in a six-passenger plane heading for the Lacoma, New Hampshire, Dog Derby as a test for the Quebec International Dog Derby in which he is also engaged.

No less warm for being a trifle overdue, 600 Winnipeg sportsmen rendered a banquet and presentations to the Winnipeg Rugby team at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in that city recently. They were in the play-offs for the Dominion Rugby championship last fall.

It may look like a long winter this time of year, but A. D. Baul, manager of Canadian Pacific mountain hotels and tourist camps in the Rockies states they will be opened earlier this year on account of large conventions scheduled for the latter part of June. June 12 was stated by Mr. Baul to be the date when they would be opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes honeymooned at the Seigneurie Club, Quebec, after their marriage at Ottawa recently. Mrs. Forbes was Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of Hon. Warren D. Robbins, United States Minister to Canada and a relative of President Roosevelt.

TOBACCO—"\$1.00 will buy a year's supply" of high grade Burley leaf tobacco. Mail \$1 for 3 pounds with full instructions for preparing into the finest smoking and chewing. Melbourne Tobaccos, Harb. McCrea, Western Distributor, Hanna, Alberta.

FRESH FISH

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Filets of Salmon Trout

These are very nice and our customers are repeating their orders.

Try cooking them this way: Season with pepper and salt, dust with flour, put them in a pan with the skin down. Have your oven hot and cook them for 10 minutes, then turn them over for 3 minutes to brown the flour. Cooking them this way you will find the loaves are kept in.

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Opp. Safeway Store, Hat

THE NEW CLUB CAFE

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When in the city for business or pleasure, make our Cafe your Headquarters

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AT ALL HOURS

and at Reasonable Prices

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Meat Market

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Prime Rib Rolled, lb. — 15c

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Pot Roast Beef per lb. — 7c

Oven Roast Veal lb. — 10c

Shoulder Lamb lb. — 9c

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INCOME TAX RETURNS

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA IMPORTANT NOTICE

Income Tax Returns should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton.

BEFORE MARCH 31st, 1934

Forms may be procured from any Provincial Government Office, or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Full information re exemptions and methods of filing returns is contained on the forms themselves.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton

Avoid Penalty by Filing Now

HON. R. G. REID,

Provincial Treasurer

E. M. GUNDERSON,

Supt. of Income Tax

Back To The Land

Disappearance Of Cities As We Know Them Is Predicted

The disappearance of cities, as we know them today, is one of the revolutionary economic and social changes predicted by some who are convinced that radical readjustment of business conditions is inevitable. The new idea is to take the cities to the country and individuals have come to a considerable extent on this continent where it is found that those in circumstances to do so, have established rural residences equipped with all the conveniences of the city. One of the chief advantages of this is that there is escape from the unequal distribution of air, sunlight and recreational liberty that the modern city imposes regardless of the effort made to avoid it.

The general theory associated with the impending changes is that of back-to-the-land. It seems to have been demonstrated that there cannot be tremendous concentrations of people in cities without these creating unemployment crises such as we are now witnessing. Recognition of the new principle has been made by a number of governments. In Canada, the province, in co-operation with federal administration, provides money grants to those who are willing to go from the cities and locate on the land. In the U. S., there is a somewhat elaborate federal scheme being developed that would place unemployed on ten-acre farms in the neighborhood of industries that would give them part-time jobs. Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, has long entertained the idea that industry of the future must be closely linked with land proposals such as are outlined herein. He believes that the nation of the future will live on the land.

An upheaval in human trends that would decentralize the cities and scatter their populations into a wide over rural area, is one of the most involved affiliations that it is difficult to picture in detail. The new sociologists who profess to have studied it and approved of the idea, do not hesitate to assert that it is that at least that is the nature of the extreme powers assumed by governments, such as in the United States, are forerunners of this altered social state.

Over a long period of history people have deserted the land and congregated in cities. The back-to-the-land process said in some circles to be inevitable, may be quite as interesting. Movements of this kind, such as such a long period of time that they are almost imperceptible until they have proceeded a long way toward realization.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Spurs To Achievement

Men Have Proved Handicaps Are Only Relative Things

Deaf persons have a compensating keenness of eye, and most of them are accomplished fly fishermen. One such sportsman was starting by a deaf man who broke into a great guffaw at the most tragic moment of an exciting fly. He had fly-fished the remark of the star who played the hero role, and the remark was not at all in keeping with the scene.

Handicaps are only relative things. Blindness produced a Milton, the loss of legs a Henry, consumption a Stevenson, eye-strain a Nietzsche, and, creator of the phonograph, was partly deaf. The majority of men are color-blind. Each being has some minor flaw in his makeup.

But no individual should let physical things stop him. It makes him more things better fighters if they are not perfect physical specimens. Such can say with the hopeless cripple, Henry.

"To the full clutch of circumstance, I have not winced nor cried aloud." Handicaps often are spurs to achievement.

Auto Fuel From Refuse

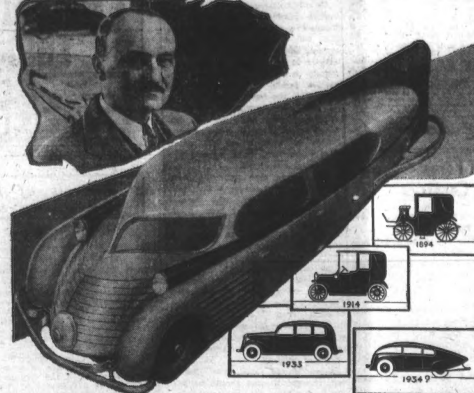
In test runs between Rome and Ostia, Italy, recently, an automobile using fuel made from vegetable refuse attained a speed of 48 miles an hour. Fuel costs were about one-fourth those when ordinary gasoline was used. The car was fitted with a new device which produces a gas from any kind of charcoal, including that made from the refuse.

Use Their Hiss

Hinds are used by the women of Persia, Dutch Guiana to carry everything—from milk bottles to coffee. Their aversion to using their hands is so strong that they even carry letters in this manner, weight set down by a brick.

W. N. U. 2555

Forecasts Revolution In Auto Design



(Left) A. Leyden-Frost in his modern New York studio. (Center) Design of Leyden-Frost for a completely aerodynamic sedan. (Right) The history of the automobile's development, from the old horse to the modern streamline, as sketched by Leyden-Frost.

Important changes in automobile design of the near future are forecast by A. Leyden-Frost, famous industrial engineer-designer. Aero-dynamic and scientific streamlining are superseding the primitive functional—La—efficient rather than precedent will rule. With the application of aero-dynamic science, automobiles will experience great increase in economy, comfort and safety, Mr. Leyden-Frost declares. The new science is already being reflected in cars with rounded noses, wide fronts, tapering rears, roomier interiors, and all-one-piece steel construction.

Montreal Cab Horse

Attracts Many Tourists Old George Chews Tobacco But Is No Connoisseur

If George feels any relation over the fame tourists have accorded him as Montreal's tobacco-chewing cab horse, he knows it well. Eyes half-closed in dreamy speculation, George still stumps in his harness, bowing and changing rhythmically to the chuck of waiting, for a fare.

Admirers look from visiting tourists and local admirers have failed to arouse any semblance of pride in George's bearing. There is not a bit of the tobacco connoisseur about George. His jagged, dark stained teeth will munch through cigar butts, the best chewing plug or even a handful of pipe tobacco with equal facility. His diet also includes apples and sugar. One constant woman admirer brings him apples. George has been known to nudge her from afar and start across Dominion Square, cab and all, to meet her.

Tourists take other cables on the rank for "the horse that chews tobacco." George lifts his drooping eyelids, receives the tobacco tribute with an appreciative snarl and ambles casually down the street with his fare, stopping dutifully at red traffic lights and proceeding with the usual "Took you a long time, didn't he?" to guide the horse where tourists lights are concerned. George, 15 years old, remembers away back when they had no such things.

The Making Of Shoes

Many Workers And Various Machines Required For Process

When shoes were first worn, thousands of years ago, it was the custom for a man to take off a shoe and give it to his neighbor as a pledge to take a bargain or close a deal. Heds and staid shoes were not invented till the fifteenth century. They were originally intended for riding, as they gave a firmer hold on the ground. "Took a shoe" is taken as a slang for a man to take a shoe, 150 kinds of machines are employed in the various operations, and 450 processes have to be gone through before the boot or shoe is ready to be worn.

Price Requested

Two girls were strolling round the shop. Presently they stopped beside a large tray filled with samples of a popular brand of toilet preparations. "Tooth paste!" exclaimed one. "Just what I was looking for!" Holding up one of the samples, she exclaimed to the chemist's assistant: "How much are these, please?" The assistant smiled pleasantly. "They are gratis, madam," he replied.

"Yes, I know that," the girl replied, impatiently, "but how much are they?"

Canada imported \$16,000 worth of American farm implements in September.

Place de la Concorde

Parisian Town Square Has Many Memories Of Bloodshed

Not so many centuries looked down from the surrounding buildings upon the rioters in the Place de la Concorde as looked down from the Pyramids upon Napoleon's soldiers. And yet the centuries of French civilization represented by this square of peace are numerous enough to promise something better in government than the expression of political discontent by gunfire and bloodshed. Regarded as one of the grandest squares in the world, the Place de la Concorde opens on the west into the famous Avenue of the Champs Elysees, down which in the distance is the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile. Napoleon I had the arch built in memory of his victories of 1800 and 1806. Beneath it now lies buried France's Unknown Soldier of the Great War. Just a little distance to the east across the Seine and approached by the Pont de la Concorde, stands the Palais Bourbon, now the chamber of deputies. At the northwest corner of the square, is a new building occupied only last September, in the American embassy. The famous Tuilleries Gardens, recalling by their name the old clay loam where tiles for Parisian roofs once were made, are on the east side of the square, just south of the Rue de Rivoli. Beyond these stands the Hotel de Ville, seat of the municipal government, one of the major scenes of rioting, and the scene of Huguenot hangings after the St. Bartholomew massacre in 1572. The Place de la Concorde where the Fugate started their march lies to the northeast of the square.

Though called the Square of Peace, this famous square in Paris, the centre of French civilization which likes to consider itself the finest civilization in the world, has many memories of bloodshed than probably any other comparable area in the Western Hemisphere. It was in this square that the guillotine did most of its work during the French Revolution. King Louis XVI, Queen Marie Antoinette, Danton, Corday, La Fayette, Camille Desmoulins and other notables were beheaded in this centre of French life. Napoleon I often reviewed his troops there before or after a campaign. Louis Philippe last of the French kings, fled through this square when he made his escape.

Named the Place de la Concorde in 1790, the square was called Place Louis XV—since Louis XVI, the last of the Bourbons. In 1830, when Charles X, abdicated, its original name and the one it now goes by was restored. If the Royalists could succeed in bringing back a monarchy, the name would probably be changed once more. But he even hoped for, let alone expects, an outcome like that.

Business-Like Marketing

Reasonable Request Of Million Food Producers In Canada

One million Canadians, free, white and of adult age, cannot all be wrong. A million men make a mighty army, especially when they are enlisted in a just cause. A million men, all primary producers of food-stuffs, stand behind the application to the Dominion government for auxiliary legislation, following the lines of the British Marketing Act, which legislation, combined with legislation by the various provinces, will result in orderly, business-like marketing.—Country Life in B.C.

A clock that combines a bed timer to determine whether the sheets are damp and need warming, is one of the three odd English timepieces now in the galleries of the Denver, Colorado, art museum.

"It's a genuine antique, sir." "But you are asking a fearful price for it."

"Well, sir, look how wages and the cost of materials have gone up!"

Cages And Cages

Captive Animals Not Whiff Creatures Who Travel In Circles

Those who say H. T. W. in the Victoria Times, I happened to stop in front of a pet shop, the inmates of which are invariably more interesting than the human animals who are free to roam the streets. In the window of the shop was a cage and in the cage a squirrel, who was doing his daily work by racing madly around on the circular wheel provided for the purpose. Round and round he went on his little treadmill, working with all his might but never getting an inch ahead.

A street car conductor and his wife were watching the creature solemnly.

"It's a pity he just goes around like that and never gets anywhere," said the man. "Piff!"

"Poor-thing—he doesn't get launch out of life—just going 'round and 'round in a place of just."

"They shook their heads sadly and walked off two free creatures. The woman went back to keeping her little house, to cooking endless meals and to washing endless dishes, to getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. The man went back to driving a street car around and around and around and always coming back to his starting point. I went back to writing endless columns like this. The wretched squirrel continued to race around its little exercise wheel. Poor, caged creature, he should be free like the human animal."

"Oh!" said on the other side of the plate glass window.

Schoolmistress: Can any one tell me who David Livingston was?

Small Pupil: Please, miss, he went to Africa to be a missionary to the natives.

The Theatre At Home

Television Play Will Never Be As Satisfactory As Real Thing

It seems quite obvious that the days of perfect television are still far distant. But enough progress has been made toward them for some theatrical managers and critics to wonder rather wildly what will be the effect of television, when it comes, on the already established medium of entertaining. The English impresario, Mr. Sidney Carroll, has raised the question whether television will not actually bring to an end the existence of cinema and theatre as they are known to-day. When people can sit quietly at home and see and hear first-class entertainments on the wall of their dining room, will they still feel a desire to go out to some public place of amusement?

Most observers seem to think that they will. More than 2,000 years ago, the poet, Euripides, said that men and women are gregarious, and like to take their amusement in the company of their fellows, and this is still a great advantage to the prospects of both cinema and theatre. Moreover, one of the pleasures that many people derive from pictures is a play or a film is the fun of dressing up for it. Sitting by the fire-side certainly does not give the same sense of social occasion as does an evening at His Majesty's or a first night just west of Broadway.

Further, a television play or film can never be quite so satisfactory as the real thing. The atmosphere of home is one of the best things in the world, but it is not an atmosphere well suited to losing oneself in another universe which is the essence of theatrical and cinematic enjoyment. Father's crossword puzzle and mother's knitting do not somehow give the right background for the most perfect of entertainments: Hamlet's soliloquies hardly fit in with the comfortable activities of everyday existence. But over even the least satisfactory of theatre or cinema there broods some kind of enchantment because of the great adventures which have taken place on its stage. They will probably never lose their capacity for including better than the real thing, the "suspense of disbelief" which is the heart of all fictional entertainment.—Christian Science Monitor.

Potting Plants

Best Time To Shift House Plants Is The Early Spring

In the care and culture of house plants the Horticultural division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture says the best time to shift house plants is in the early spring. The best method of shifting is to place plants that have become unshapely should be cut back at this time. Plants rarely need re-potting during the winter months. Shifting is to be avoided. Flowering plants need to be root-bound to flower freely. A plant should be checked over the drainage hole with a small amount of gravel, broken brick, or cinders is excellent. Cans or other material in place of pot is not recommended, but when used should have an outlet for air, at least one-half inch at the bottom. When repotting it is well to remove a portion of the old soil and roots. Plants or cuttings should be firmly set, care being exercised that the roots are not injured. When completed, the soil should be one-half inch below the pot rim.

Not An Emergency

Mrs. Barbara McPherson got into trouble which lasted her in a police station the next morning. Her more or less devoted spouse paced the corridor whilst waiting for the case to be called.

"You must get a lawyer to defend your wife," said the matron, who had taken a friendly interest in Mrs. McPherson.

"But that will cost money," said the canny Scot.

"What if it does?" said the matron. "She's in a serious position. If I understand that you have about £500 in the bank."

"Aye, aye, matron," said the Scot, "but we're keeping that for an emergency."

"Tommy came home from school the other day and said: 'Mother, we've got a poor teacher. Why, he doesn't even know a horse.'"

"Oh!" said the matron. "What makes you think that, Tommy?"

"Well, I did a drawing of a horse and she asked me what it was."

What the average schoolboy wants is history that will repeat itself: rags—the Ottawa Journal.

FANCFUL FABLES



SPECIALS

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

Lowney's Premium Chocolates 1/2 lb. Packages 17c
 Fudge Cake Mixture, Per Package 49c
 Macapoches Herring in Tomato Sauce, per can 17c
 Jelly Powder, Edipore, reg. 4 for 25c, This sale, 5 for 25c

MIXED NUTS—Per Pound 10c

Purity Flour 98 lb. Sack \$2.45

Aylmer Pure Blackberry Jam, 4 pound Pail 65c
 Aylmer Marmalade, 2 pound Panel Glass Jar 35c
 Aylmer Red Raspberries per can 25c
 Jelly Roll Mixture, P or Package 20c
 Rolled Oats, Coupon, Two Packages for 25c
 Cups and Saucers, Nice Shaped, Three for 25c
 Royal Cornish Lyt, Per Can 10c



22c

a pkg.

Blue Ribbon Tea

Per Pound 39c

Sugar

10 lb. paper bag 79c

Mixed Biscuits—Per Pound 17c
 Aylmer Marmalade, 2 pound Panel Glass Jar 35c
 Queen's Health and Liver Salts, Large Bottle 59c
 Dymon's Sweet Gherkins, Large Panel Jar 39c
 Aylmer Pineapple Marmalade, 4 pound pail for 63c
 Queen's Black Pepper in Glass Shaker 10c

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MEDICINE HAT

It Pays to Advertise in The Review
 ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO

Interesting Local Items

Don't forget the auction sale of farm stock and implements, at L. E. Johnson's farm this afternoon.

John Dutton, who has been working at Mountain Park for some months, returned to town on Monday.

After the St. Mary's Altar Society Bridge and Whist drive on Friday evening of this week the L.O.O.F. will put on a dance. Admission will be Gents 25c. Ladies free.

There are rumors that a provincial general election will be held following the present season and after there has been a shake-up in the Brownlee cabinet.

Medicine Hat has had its City Charter altered to provide for a Mayoralty election every year instead of every two years as in the past.

Mr. B. J. Bott, former Mayor of Redcliff but now of Calgary, addressed a meeting in Medicine Hat Monday evening in the interests of the British Israel Federation.

When in Medicine Hat
 Visit The

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Glorious Girls.



With Added shorts, making one the
 BEST PROGRAMS IN YEARS

Titles for Canadians was given approval in the House of Commons at the session yesterday.

Mr. O'Neill, who has been here for the past few months, engaged in installing new machinery at the Glass Plant, returned today to his home in Wallaceton, Ontario.

Mrs. J. Hope, John and Toni Davies, left Sunday for Delburn, to be with their sister, Mrs. Blair who is seriously ill. Mrs. Blair underwent a major operation and is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Keats, and family of Drumheller, formerly of Redcliff, have moved to Medicine Hat to reside. Mr. Keats has been appointed district manager here for the Confederation Insurance Co.

Citizens are reminded of the meeting to be held in the Boy Scouts' quarters on Tuesday evening next to discuss the possibility of forming a Horticultural Club in town. All interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. G. A. McKay left for Wascana, Sask. on Saturday, having been called there by the sudden death of her brother Mr. Charles Jefferys. This is the second brother Mrs. McKay has lost by death within a year.

Beiler—in Redcliff on Friday, March 9th 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Beiler, 2 daughters.

FOR RENT OR SALE—S 2 roomed house with bath on 5th St. Apply at Review Office.

FOR SALE—Six roomed house with water and gas. two lots all fenced, fruit trees, cheap for cash. Apply at Review Office.

For Sale—Two chicken houses One 14ft. X 16ft. other 8ft. X 10ft. Cheap for cash. Apply at Review Office.

Outstanding Values

For This Week End Only

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Cotton Worsted, a material noted for long wear, finished with cuff bottoms and belt loops, in various colors, all sizes at **\$1.25**

WORK SHIRTS—Tailored in Coat Style in hard wearing material, triple stitching and two pockets, at **95c**

HOUSE DRESSES—Dainty Dresses that will wash like new; pretty colors and patterns with organdie trimmings; a wide range in all sizes, while they last, **95c**

NEW SPRING PRINTS—Roll after roll of colorful new prints, all tubfast, three qualities, 36 inches wide, per yard **15c, 25c and 35c.**

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Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon., March 16, 17, and 19

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Christie's 2 lb. pkg. 40c

GRAHAM WAFERS

1 pound pkg. 23c



Per
 Pound
 45c

PRUNES

Good size, 2 lb. bag 30c

RAISINS—Seedless

Australian, 2 lb. bag 32c

APRICOTS—Fancy

Quality, 2 lb. bag 50c



Per
 Pound
 45c



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3 Packages for 21c

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43c

CHERRIES—Canned

Red Pitted, 2 for 35c

PINEAPPLES—Canned

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Galvanized Wash Board, reg. 75c

1 Pkt. Chippo, reg. price 22c

6 Bars P & G Soap, reg. 25c

or you can substitute self wringing Mop for wash board

The Value is the same

All For

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Nice Size, 2 doz. for 49c

GRAPE FRUIT—Sweet

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or Quaker, 3 pkts. 25c

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7 Piece Glass Berry Set 50c Odd fancy Dinner Plates

and Soup Plates 15c Each 23 Piece China Tea Set **\$1.75**

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